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RETURNAT THE POSTOPFICE AS ID-CLASS MATTER

HERBERT BROWN - - Manager

HUGHES is the universal choice of the Press of the Territory and through the lived long in Arizona and has for nearly all comers, and if after long waiting a reward comes his way he is entitled to it He has the ability to make a good governor and a sufficient knowledge of the wants of the Territory to use his ability all concerned.

pany organized for the purpose, howgood working order. A road to Globe be put to hed with a shovel. would be of almost inestimable value to These reflection; are suggested by Tueson and the county can well afford newspaper comments upon the extrato grant the bonds on the conditions ordinary action of the military, in asasked. If the road is not constructed suming to dictate whom a captain in the according to requirements then the county will not be out one cent.

to see the justice of any claim that a an officer and a gentleman," in this man may have under the law that is not that he married a woman below the safe for a woman likewise to enjoy. This grade of the wives of his fellow officers, talk of man's superiority is a batch of and that their feelings had been stupidity and conceit. Let Arizona do ing this question of the nineteenth century. If this legislative body does alleged reison. not do it a later and more enlightened body will. We hope, however, to have the pleasure of complimenting the present Legislature on its wis lom and liberality towards the gentler sex.

THE Bulletin has no patience with that kind of politics which require pamphlets of ancient history to be issued without the name of the author. The Democratic party in Arizona bide fair just now to out faction the factionists of the Republicans. All who en gage in this war within the ranks of the party should be side-tracked by the powers at Washington. The appointent of any of them will invite party defeat in Arizona, and under statebo of send two Republicans to the United

The foregoing from the Graham County Bulletin is straight goods and good goods. If you are going to fight a man let it be done fairly and squarely. Let it be shown that justice can be done even to an enemy as well as to a friend. Whatever merits there may be in the case will then be considered, otherwise not. Annonymous attacks upon the character of any one are an evidence of weakness and a reproach t their authors. Such weapons of warfare are tantamount to a stab in the back and do not become even a political adversary. If the kicking faction of the Democratic party who would "dows" Hughes ever hope to succeed they must have the courage of their convictions and fight hum as he fights them, over and above board and out in the oper field; and not through the mysterious pages of a fatherless pamphlet. The recoil from such class of weapons is greater to be feared than the discharge

NO POLITICS ABOUT SILVER.

In his speech in the United State Senate last week, Mr. Teller, of Colorado made this explanation of the status of silver: "The question of the use of silver is not and never has been a political question and, in my judgement, it will not be a political question at this sessi n of Congress nor at the next. I do not even believe that the incoming administration, whatever shall be the inclination of the executive who is to be inaugurated on March 4, can make the abandonment of the use of silver in thicountry as money a distinctive feature of that administration-for that is practically what the repeal of the act of 1890 means-unless it shall be accompamed by some legislation touching the further and continued use of silver. 1 find in the public press a number of allusions to the repeal of this law. I find the declaration in one of the New York papers that a distinguished gentleman had appeared here and had come out as authoratively as he might, stating that the incoming president of the United States had determined that the Sherman act should be repealed at this session.

"Just exactly what the president-elect may have to do with this subject-eduented as I have been in a school which recognized the right of the legislative department to determine questions of this kind-I am unable to determine. 1 have always supposed questions of this kind were remitted by the constitution, by the laws, by the policy of our government and the politics of parties on both sides in this country to the legislative department. I cut from a N. Y. paper an editorial which appears to have been issued on behalf of the incoming administration with authority. I will not assert that it is by authority: I will not assert that it has attracted the attention of the incoming president or anybody who is very closely connected with him yet it seems to comport with the general tenor of the reports which come from all sections of the country from those who profess to stand nearest to him."

Senator Teller gave as his opinion that the position taken by Mr. Cleveland was not in good taste if it appeared that the newspaper statements concerning it were authorstive.

MUSHROOM ARISTOCRACY.

The following article from the Silver Belt will be read and appreciated by every true American who detests snob-

States in Congress, July 4th, 1776, among other things, declared that all men are created equal, which as a matter of course included women, who are in social standing, the peers of men, and it claimed "that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," which 5 00 we are not prepared to deny; but we do first, while all the other senses preserve L OCAL NOTICES WILL BE INSERTED AT not endowed with blue blood, such as 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. that filled the veins of our first father acalytically the same as that which alive.

No one on this mysterious earthly soil, which sometimes produces very small potatoes from mammoth seeds. can lay claim to primordial nobility," and to say that this or that person is not worthy of admission into army circles on secount of obscure origin is Press the choice of the people. He has egregrious snobbery. As well derogate the diamond on account of its being 20 years championed her cause against dug from among the scruff and dand ruff that covers the cuticle of mother earth, or detract from the beauties of the blooming rose because it sprang from earth and manure.

The King of Heaven Himself (our understandingly and to the advantage of Lord and Saviour) was born in a stable. eradled in a menager, and wrapped in the commonest of swaddles. Begat by CAPT. BURGESS states that English a carpenter, born of an humble maid. and Scotch are ready to build a railroad and played among the chips and shavbetween Tucson and Globe. The com- ings that fell from the adze and place, Yet, with all his humility, he was "the ever, is anxious to secure county aid greatest of the great, and the mighties and asks that the \$200,000 of Calabasas of the mighty," and now it may be railroad bonds be put in escron and de- asked, are we not made of the same livered to the said company when the material? Do we not breathe the same road shall have been completed and in atmosphere, and shall we not, at least,

army shall marry. In consequence of Capt. H. M. Taylor, of the 19th Infantery, U. S. A., marring a woman who Women suffrage is fairly before the worked for living, he is officially charged Arizona Legislature. We hope to see with marrying a "wage worker," and the bill become a law. For one we fail therefore guilty of conduct unbecoming rot that can be washed down only by outraged by being crought into contact with one of their own sex that is a plane herself the honor of successfully meet- beneath them, being a domestic before she married, and not for any other

In the case referred to the proceed ings of the court martial were adjourned by the following dispatch:

Curcago, Ill., Feb. 7.-The trial of Capt. Taylor is adjourned until further notice. The court martial will remain in session of Fort Wayne.

MAJ. GEN. NELSON A. MILES, Commanding If the charge, as stated, was the only sause for convening the court, for the trial of Capt. Taylor, it would seem that those preferring the charge, and convening the court, should themselves e overhauled on the charge of snobbery, and bringing the army into con-

HIS CHOSEN HOME.

A Lovelorn Man Who Has Lived in Jail

empt and ridicule.

Twenty-Three Years William Rothwell has been in the Dedham (Mass.) jail twenty-three years Rothwell is sixty-eight years old, and for the many years he has been in jail he has made and mended the clothing of hundreds of prisoners. Rothwell came from a wealthy family in England and was well educated. When first known in Dedham he was arrested by Officer George E. Morse for drunkeniess. While serving sentence at the jail he showed aptness as a tailor. although never before having had experionce at the trade. After serving his sentence he was given some money by the sheriff or officials in charge of the fail, and he left town. mained away but a few days, however. Upon his return he went to Officer Morse and requested that a charge be made against him either of drunkeness or vagrancy. A charge was made he pleaded guilty and he was returned o fail, and Rothwell has continued this course for the last twenty-three

cears. Although age bears its mark, hi countenance shows refinement. He has become very deaf. He can be see by any visitor in the guard room of the iail seated upon his bench, plying his needle through the garments worn by the prisoners. He has a brother, a wealthy merchant in New York city. who recently visited him. He has been repeatedly entreated by his relatives not only in New York, but in Lancashire, England, to leave his prison nome and live with them, but he says "I am contented in the home that chose twenty-three years ago, and I shall not leave it so long as I can remain there, either by hospitality or le

gal sentence by the courts." Rothwell's life has a romance. When a young man at college he fell in love with a wealthy young English lady She accepted his attention as a suitor Money he had in plenty, and being young, spirited and kind of heart had many boon companions. He began to drink and the young woman discarded him. He then left his native land and went to Australia. For several years was, until twenty-three years ago he sent a letter to his mother in England, telling her where he was. He has the freedom of the jail at Dedham, and the guard room would be lonesom to the officers without his presence.

Art of Poisoning. All that eminent chemists know about poisons has lately been told to the growd of interviewing journalists who have waited upon them, and the papers have published columns upon column of toxicology, says a Paris correspond ent of the London Truth. Everybody now knows that there are animal alka loids arising from decomposition which are deadly poisons, but whose traces in a corpse are no proof of snieide or murier, because a body itself produces exaetly the same alkaloids soon after death. M. Naquet, who, after being fascinated by toxicology, turned naturpoison can be manufactured with the createst ease by those who understand how to do it. Inquiring people who have a taste for murder combined with chemistry will doubtless master the process as the anarchists have already mastered that of manufacturing explosives.

Send For One

"FREE, our elegant illustrated catalogue of watches, diamonds, silverware Christmas goods, etc., etc., mailed free to any addrest, L. H. Wallace, wholesa e retail and manufacturing jeweler, Ogl den, Utah." Yours truly,
L. H. WALLACE.

Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-

senses Go to Sleep in Definite Order. According to the best writers on the THREE KILLED. subject, it has been ascertained that in beginning to sleep the senses do not unitedly fall into a state of slumber, but drop off one after the other. The sight of the evelids, to receive impressions deny that a few lumps of female morta- their sensibility entire. The sense of lity shall determine who is, and who is taste is the next which loses its suscepti bilify to impressions, and then the sense of smelling.

The hearing is next in order, and last offic ra' wives in the United States of all comes the sense of touch. Furarmy, for the reason that the vital fluid | thermore, the senses are thought to sleep with different degrees of profoundness. Adam, and our first mother Eve, is The sense of touch sleeps the most nightly and is the most easily awakened; keeps Emperors, Kings and Loids the next ensiest is the hearing; the next is the sight, and the taste and smelling awaite the last.

Another remarkable circumstance de serves notice; certain muscles and parts of the body begin to sleep before others Sleep commences at the extremities, be gioning with the feet and legs, and creeping toward the center of nervon action. The necessity for keeping the feet warm and perfectly still as a preimmary of sleep is well known. From here explanations it will not appear surprising that, with one or more of the enses, and perhaps also one or more parts of the body, imperfectly asleep here should be at the same time an in serfect kind of mental action, which produces the phenomenon of dreaming.

-Chambers' Miscellany.

Senator Bearst's Men in Buckram One day while the late Senator Hears was a young man and yet had his fort me to make he and a few companion were on a prospecting tour. Along it he afarmoon they sighted a band of Inines, and, as in those days all Indians were hostile, Mr. Hearst and his friends minrally wanted to get away from there All the prospectors, except the future enator, were mounted on horses. He was on a retired army mule, and soon ound himself left in the rear. The Inians were on his trail and things began o look serious, when he called out to is r. pidly disappearing companions: "Hold on, boys; there's only a few o

hem. We needu't be afraid.' Just then the mule scented the apconcluing indians, and with a wild snor tarted out at a gait that soon left th orsemen for behind. When Hearst was bout a quarter of a mile in advance h named in his sadddle and yelled at the

"Hurry up, boys; you'll get scalped there's more'n a hundred of them."hicago Post.

Wyoming's Woman Miner. Mrs. Shane, a widow with two chill iren, came to Wyoming two years age nd took up her residence in Jawbone sulch, Silver Crown mining district, where she took a claim and with her we hands has kept up the assessmen work. The claim promises to be a pay ody of rich gold quartz, with indicaions of richer ore as depth is gained. Mrs. Shape is a soldier's widow, and is

lady of fine education. Her cabin in lawbone gulch bears evidence of refine ment, and while it is in one of the most nt of the way places in the camp she To judge from appearances she

about thirty-five years old. She ha rown hair, blue eyes and fair and intel ectual face. For the past year she has been teaching the Silver Crown public school, by which means she has made her living while waiting for her mine to each pay .-- Cor. Denver Republican.

A Scake Story from India.

There is a belief current in all parts of India that a certain variety of snakt Shesh Nag, when it attains the re of 1.000 years, has a precious jewel applied to the wounded part. Strangely nough a Paris gentleman is reputed to Leland, secused of horse stealing. possess this unvaluable jewel, according o a correspondent of a Gujarati weekly published at Wadhwan, in Gujarati The correspondent says that when the resent owner-who, by the way, is now exty three-was twenty-three years old he lighted upon a snake of the above mentioned variety which he killed. Ther he found the jewel in his head. It has

already saved several lives. When Mr. Vidal, the collector of the district, was there, it was shown to him too. The jewel is said to contain a thin crescent like fiber, which unceasingly oscilliates in the center. The gaikway of Baroda, the maharajah of Kolhapur and several of her native princes are said to have offered several hundred thousand rupees for this unique jewel. The name of the owner is Mr. Framii Dadabba Govekar, Tarspur, Bombay presidency

Feline Sagneity.

A very much petted cat of mine, ages ten, was with me while sewing recently She had seated herself on a portion of the calico which was before me on a small table, and before leaving the room for a few minutes I carefully arranged the part of the work with the needle in it so that it hung over the edge of the table and was well out of Tiny's way On my return I found she had gathered up the calico and was sitting upon it but had kept out the unfinished hem and was holding down the needle with her right paw, purring loudly the while at what she evidently considered a sne cessful imitation of her mistress -- Los

don Spectator.

USE LIVING SPECIMENS. Patent Medicine Agents Are Making New Departure to Sell Their Wares. There are indications that the patent edicine trade, like the book trade, is alling into the hands of canvassers The medicine vender is now frequently met with in Maine villages and on the country roads, says the Lewiston Journal. Another feature fast developing in the business is the use of the living specimen," to furnish con vincing proof of the efficacy of the con coction. From the old-time plain certificate cure, the next step was to print the picture of the person on whom the

niracle was performed. Now, the foremost in this race for trade are introducing personally to sufferers the cured person, whose personal statement, like that of the witness in court, is more effective than any certificate could be. In one Maine village the officers of both agent and witness are united in the same person, and he does a thriving business buttonholing the farmers and other visitors to the place, exhibiting himself as one rescued from the grave. Under the new sys tem, to be sick may be no misfortune provided one gets well and can at tribute his case to a patent medicine. It may result in a good salary.

Bargains.

Bargains at Felix's 230 and 232 Meye street. All goods reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. Special sale for this week only in shoes of all kinds. Men's derby hate Ladies' dress goods, cloaks and hostery. Call and satisfy yourselves. 1-24-1w

For Sale.

In Casa Grande, near the depot, nine lots, good adobe house, windmill, aer-motor and tank, stable, ice house, etc., ned vard-all at a bargain. Enquire soy or all bids.

drop off one after the other. The sight ceases, in consequence of the protection | Fatal Accident on the West Shore Road.

DOWN THE EMBANKMENT

Twelve Seriously Injured: Mostly Train Hands,

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Feb. 21 .- A fatal accident was caused near Palmyra this morning by a broken rail on the West Shore road. A passenger train consist ing of two engines three coaches and three sleeners was precipitated down as embankment 18 feet deep. Three pas sengers were killed supposed to be Germans. They were traveling second class- Twelve are seriously injured mostly train hands.

Wheat and Barley San Francisco, Cal., Feb 21.—Wheat is dull May 128% Bariey very dull May

Officer Promoted. Washington, Feb. 20,- The Presiden sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. Elwell S. Otis, of the Twentieth Infantry to be brigadier general

Gov. McKinley Badly Stuck.

. Youngsrown, O., Feb. 21.—Investiga-ton into the failure of R. L. Walker. shows Gov. McKinleys liabilities as in dorse are \$100,000 to \$110,000.

Burning up Evidence. Peoria, Ille., Feb 21.- The whiskey trust headquarters, Col R. G. Ingersoils old homestead was burned this morning

It is believed all records and voucners

wanted in the congressional investigation have been destroyed. Congressional Labors. Washington D. C. Feb, 21.—The House bas put in the day on post office

appropriation bills. The Senate is still discusing sundry civil bills with every prospect of a prolonged night session Eno Pleads Not Guilty. New York, Feb. 21.-John C. Esc alleged Second National Bank embez

and plead not guilty to six indictments He gave \$10,000 pail. "Me Too" On his Own Hook.

zler, appeared in court this morning

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Ex-Senato ng one, and already she has uncovered a Platt, who applied for the Reading receivership, is quoted as sayin a: "Neither J. Pierrepont Morgan nor the Vanderbilts have anything to do with it."

Arizona Man's Narrow Escape.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20,-C. B Kelton, ex-sheriff of Cochise county as any number of visitors, among whom | Ari., was nearly asphyxiated in the Russ wil be found the best people of Silver House last night, being found by a chambermaid this morning with 146 almost extinct. He had retired and urned off the gas, then thinking it not ully shut off, had 'nadvertantly turned t on again. He is all right now

MURDERER ESCAPES.

Two Notorious Desperadoes Break Jail at Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ari., Feb. 20 .- Ed. Hill, who corpus proceedings, before being taken oriend in its head. The jewel, it is by Sheriff Lathrom to Wh tromb, filtined, possesses the quality of sucking | Washington, where he is wanted for the up the poison of the deadliest snake if murder of L. Summers, in November last, broke jail at 8 o'clock together with

The escape was effected by raising the plating of the cell, with the lever of the loor, cutting through a slight brick wall under the door and scaling a sixteen foot yard fence. George Webb, who had captured Hill.

started with Deputy Weidman, in pur suit of the escaped prisoners, who stole a horse hitched in front of the Methost church and another from a farmer near town and started toward Tonto Basin. Webb will claim the \$3500 reward if the prisoner is captured.

Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not ex st and it is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseasesof the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, sait rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive malaria from system and prevent as well as cure al nalarial fevers.—For cure of headache constipation and indigestion try Electric Butters—Entire satisfaction is guar anteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dr. Martin's drug

Woman's Latest Triumph.

The man who "saws wood and says nothing" is regarded by many as about the highest type of American manhood. Of course this silent citizen does not say wood for fun, nor merely for his health. It is doubtful, however, if he ever sawed to better purpose than did a young woman in Columbus, Ind., a few days ago, to whom a merchant of that place offered twenty vards of silk for a dress if she of his store. She borrowed a saw and went through the wood pile in exactly three hours, and the admiring crowd bought her a twelve dollar hat to go with the dress. The compensation was liberal and the young woman had the satisfac tion of showing, in the language of San Patch, that "some things can be done as well as others."-Indianapolis Journal.

Kerosene Oil for Cleaning Straw. Kerosene has been put to so many uses of late that it will soon be a difficult task to say what this oil will not do. We were rather surprised, however, to see a thrifty maiden cleaning an old straw hat with a cloth wrung out of the oil. It was an expensive braid, but had a dusty look, which the oil took away completely. It is necessary to air articles cleaned in this way thoroughly, not only to remove the odor, but to insure it against being inflammable. Just imagine the pretty wearer of a dainty hat leaning over the lamp to look at some photographs, or what not, when the apparently new headgear suddenly ignites and nothing is left to tell the tale but . thimbleful of ashes!-New York World

Notice to Builders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents, of the University of Arizona ot their office in Tucson until 7:30 o'clock p. m., March 1, 1893, for furnishing material and building one wing of the students' dormitory-two stories and basement. Plans and specifications can be seen at the University and at J. M. Creighton's office, Phoenix. A certified check of \$500 must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith. The Board reserves the right to reject

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- There is much excitement on the stock exchange this morning. In the first few minutes Reading and New England stocks were drawn down, the former from 36% to 29%, and the latter from 41% to 34% Northern Pacific preferred also quickly depressed about five cents on the dollar. There was no dimunition in excitement after 11 a.m. Talk of receivership for the Reading road again depressed stocks to the lowest point. For two hours trading in Re-ding exceeded anything ever known on exchange. At noon the mar-1 was reached when one of the mining ket was active at or ne r the lowest fig-

It was but a continuance of the elaughter of Friday and Saturday and the Reading def nders were routed, sorse, foot and dragoous. The opening provided a spectacle such as has been se dom or never witnessed. When bus-inees opened half of the brokers in the ex hange were present. the exchange opened for business huge blocks of Reading were thrown on the market and in ide of twelve minutes the price had been hammered down 6% points making a total decline since t downward movement began of 1656 points. Pandemonium reigned; there was a wild struggling mass of panic stricken humanity. Brokers jumped, foared, yelled, gesticulated. Opening Opening quotation for Reading was 36.

New York, Feb. 20,-The Manhattan Athletic Club doors was closed today by a receiver in behalf of credit rs to the mount of nearly \$1,000,000. The buildng will be sold to settle the claims.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-Genera Johnson and Thomas Harter, counse for the Reading r-ilroad came to the United States District Court this afternoon and are holding a private consultation with Judge Dallas. It is supposed the application for receivership will now be

Philadephia, Pa., Feb. 20.-Applica tion for receiver was made by ex-United Streen senstor Thos. C. Platt of New York, as a bolder of Reading bonds The petition was granted and A. A. McLeod. resident of the company, E. P. Willber of the Lebigh Valley division, and Chief Justice Paxton of the State Supreme court were appointed receivers in bonds of \$500,000. Judge Paxton has forwarded is resignation as chief justice to the

New York, Feb. 18.-Supt. Byrne says he will not permit any further progress of preparations for the Corbett-Mitchell light in this city, and threatens to arrest all coocerned if any furthes atempt is made here to consummate but lle arrangements.

Charley Mitchell has conceded al onditions demanded by Corbett, and a sked him for the key of the mill, as he light between the two men is now assured. The two parties met this evening in the office of the Dramatic Journal. Mitchell was accomplanted by Squire Abington, Baird, Baker, Abrahams, the English lawyer and Scretary B iley Brady and Billy Delaney represented Cornett. Billy Madden was present. Sup-rintendent Byrae's action was scussed, and it was decided, as a safeguard, not to sign articles at present d withdraw the money hald by Dick son. Accordingly, each man withdress An agreement was ther

rown up that the representatives of ach party should mess on Saturday. bruary 25, at 9 p. m., on the Canadian side of the Nugara Fells and there de-posit the stakes and sign articles. Mirchell and Brady affixed their signatures to this agreement. It was under stood that the arrangements as made eday in reference to a fight should be sider-d as binding. There was some talk about increasing the size of the stakes. Mitchell said he was perfectly willing to make the stakes \$25,000 each, if Corbett would so agree.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

Legal Proceedings Begun to Test the Legality of the House-

Policy of the Populists to Delay the Hearing and Pass Bills.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21. - The Supreme Court this morning took up the habeas corpus in the case of L. C. Gunn to test the legality of the Republican House. After cons derable argument it was decided the burden of proof rests on the Republican House. Frank L. Brown, clerk of the Republican House, was then examined. He understood the policy of the Populists was to delay the earing by interposition of all sorts of bjections, until the Populists can pass all the bills they desire and adjourn be

fore the court can reach a decision. NO ISSUE OF GOLD BONDS.

Important Cabinet Discussion of the Financial Situation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2L.-The question of issuing bonds to keep the gold reserve intact was discussed at today's cabinet meeting: Secretary Foster is understood to have stated there was \$7,327,468, free gold in the treasury minus \$3,000,000 taken from the New York sub-treasury for export today It is stated Rusk and Elkins sustained the President's provision against the seue of bonds. Tracy, it is believed, ided with Foster in favor of the issue would saw half a cord of wood in front The result it is stated on good auth rit was a decision not to issue the bond

Money. San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Silver burs Bangste. Mexican dollars, 6514466c.

Stocks San Francisco, Feb. 21. Belcher...... 75 | Crocker...... Best & Belch., 1.60 | Con., Vn.......2

Money Market.

New York, Feb 21. - Money

Bar Silver 835ac.

 Peer
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 .60

 Potosi
 .130
 Peerless
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 Savage
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 Union Con
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 Loocmotive .. | Bullion The people at the World's Dispensar of Butialo, N. Y., have a stock-taking t me once a year and what do you think

hey do? Count the number of bottles thate've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr Pietos's Go'den the story of Lincoln's life, and will find science, and I pause for a reply. Does Medical Discovery or Dr Pierce's Favorite prescription didn't do what they said it would do. dred!

den Medical Discovery" for regulating tomb impressed with new thoughts as to and invigorating the liver and purifying the blood; the other, the hope of less troublesome times than were those of weakly womanhood; they've been sold that man to whose memory my soul bows for years, sold by the million bottles; sold under a positive guarantee, and not one in five hundred can say: was not the medicine for me!" Andthere any reason why you should be the one? And-supposing you are, what

THROUGH THE FLUMB

KNOWLEDGE OF ANCIENT HISTORY HELPED OUT MINERS. They Followed the Example Set by Cyrus

City Was at Stake, However,

men showed how a knowledge of an

at Georgetown, and know that there

has been very rich ore taken from these

daims. There was a dispute between

he owners of the claims. The Dives use

a keep its ore and have it all sampled

Sunday. The idea was that no civil pro-

ess could be served Sunday, and by get-

ing the ore down and sampled that day

here was no chance for their opponents

dentity when removed from the sam-

about 100 tons each Sunday, this amount

of ore being valued at about \$50,000.

Mr. Schneider, the banker, who was

Polican and was anxious to get even

with the Dives people in any way possi-

"One day he told one of the miner

ground Georgetown that he could have

all the ore that he could get from the

chase the same at full value at the Peli

"The bargain certainly gave no one a

one of them. The law certainly would

OBTAINED THE KEGS.

"The miner with whom the arrange

grade are stacked in the mill. Mr. For

handed over the key.

er, of course, had no objection and

"During the night there came along a

wagon loaded with ore picked out at the

Dives mine by one who knew the grade

of the ere. It was dropped on the hill

and the two men packed the ore in the

oster sampler. The ore was put in the

acks which formerly held the low grade

ralena ore. It was impossible to take

way the ore that night, so it was left,

with the hone that Mr. Foster would

not rotice anything out of the way. But

when the next night it was noticed by

he two conspirators that a brand nev

ock was placed on the door of the mill

and that all the windows had been firm

y factoried down, they needed no one to

ell them that Mr. Foster wanted an ex-

lanation of how worth's galena or

and suddenly become ore running ties.

"The two conspirators anealed around

mill, hunting for an unguards

dace, but every point was locked, no

loor opened, no window was unshu

To break in meant burglary, and bur

glary means Canyon City for a term, if

AT LINCOLN'S TOMB.

Appropriate Percration to a Round of

Brilliant Speeches.

fils, the president spoke as follows:

At the Lincoln monument in Springfield,

"The interest of this journey culminates today, as we stand here for a few moments

sbout the tomb of Lincoln. As I passes

through the southern states, and notice

bose great centers of busy industry which

cave been built since the war, as I saw

now the fires of turnaces had been kindled

where there was once a solitude, I could not then but think and say that it was the

kindled and inspired all that we behold

All those fires of industry were lighted a

the funeral pyre of slavery. The proclama-tion of Abraham Lincoln can be read on

ill those mountain sliles, where freemer

ire now bending their energies to the de-

"I come today to this consecrated and

mered spot with a heart filled with emo

farned toward our eastern shore, a body of

God fearing and liberty loving men to

ound this republic, did not fail to find for

as in the hour of our extremity one who

sathtes and hold up the courage of our per

was competent to lead the hearts and sym

le in the time of our greatest national

peril. The life of Abraham Lincoln teaches

nore useful lessons than any other charac-

ser in American history, Washington stands remote from us. We think of him

as dignitied and as reserved, but we think

f Lincoln as one whose tender touch the

hildren, the poor, all classes of our peo

le, felt as their friend and loved. So the

we of our people is drawn to him because

e had such a great heart-such a human

teart. The asperities and hardships of his sarly life did not dull, but broadened and

enlivened his sympathics. That sense of justice, that love of human liberty which

ninated all his life is another character

stic that our people will always love.
"You have here in keeping a most pre-

he reverent patriots of the years to come

oin's life is cent, his virtues will mold and

aspire many lives. I have studied it, and

een filled with wonder and admiration

His life was an American product; no other soil could have produced it. The

reatness of it has not yet been fully dis-

overed or measured. As the inner his

my of the times in which he lived is writ-

en, we find how his great mind turned and

oved in time of peril and delicacy the af

fairs of our country in their home and for

eign relation with that marvelous tact,

with that never failing common sense, which characterized this man of the peo-

ole. And that impressive lesson we have

ere this morning. I see in the military

uniforms of our country, standing as

guards about this tomb, the sons of a race

that had been condemned to slavery and

was emancipated by his immortal procla-

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will bend their way. As the story of Lin

ions of gratitude that God, who wisely

inder the paralysis of human slavery.

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question.

scovered. So what to do became the

Dives people, and that he would

an mill.

stolen ore.

paid a man exceedingly well.

When Napoleon I in behalf of France carried war to Switzerland he found In one of the cantons there an ancient A Fow Tons of Silver Oce Instead of a There were gathered in the lobby of the Windsor hotel a number of engi-

convent. During the course of the war the Great When He Captured Babylon. this convent was destroyed, and the bell that hung in its tower was carried off as a trophy by the conqueror. The bell was at that time reputed to be several hundred years old. It was cast of copper and silver. The silver, according neers and mining superintendents. As to the custom of the times, was contribfrequently the case, there was a good uted by the peasants of the canton, who leal of talk of shop. Among the num believed that their prayers and prospects per present were men who had bee concerning worldly and heavenly affairs working, at one time or another, in near would be improved in accordance with y every prominent silver camp in the their sacrifices

THE BELL NAPOLEON STOLE

After a Varied Career It Calls Paterso

Children to Their Studies

United States. The climax, bowever, Napoleon carried the bell with him to France, and retained it as a prized curiosity until his downfall and banishment to heat history once came into play and St. Helena, when he gave it to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte, who likewise be-"Of course," he said, "you have all ing banished brought the old relic to neard of the Pelican and the Divermines America and hung it in a belfry at his home in Bordentown.

There it remained serving as a dinner bell on the farm, its history remaining unknown until Joseph's recall from exile Then it was lost sight of and for years forgotten until one day some curiosity seekers rummaging about in one of the subterranean passages that honeycombed the place came from all sections to visit o do anything. Of course, after the ore the so called catacombs and see the was sampled, no one could swear to its historic bell. At that time the Camden and Amboy railroad had just been oler, and so it was safe the rest of the built, and the old bell was sold to the company, who placed it in their depot "The Dives people aimed to ship down at Bordentown to tell the arrival and departure of trains. It hung there for years, but finally, through some channel or other, it fell into the hands of the oberward shot, was the owner of the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad company, and was destined to mothe period of obscurity. At that time the ompany operated its road by horses and the bell was hung in the Jersey City station at the foot of Bergen Hill to an swer the same pupose that it did at Bor dentown.

When the great railroad revolution took place and steam cars were substi tated for the old horse cars the beli wa egal title to the ore thus to be obtained, brought to this city. In those days the and as to the moral aspects of the questerminus of the road was where St tion I suppose that didn't bother any John's church now stands. Two train were run each way daily. A small have looked upon ore taken from the branch manipulated by horse power Dives people under this arrangement as however, ran from the main depot or Market street at its conjunction with Main street. Here theold bell was hung en a post, and its duty was to ring for nent had been made had for some time half an hour before the departure of and some low grade ore in sacks in one each train. Passengers could board the of the bins of the Foster sampler, a mill horse cars without extra expense and about half a mile above the sampler ride to the main depot, whence they where the ore of the Dives people was could take the train for New York. As sampled. One evening, after he had time went on, however, improvements made arrangements with a couple of developed in the railway service. The friends, he went to Mr. Foster, after the Market street (it was then Congress latter had locked up his sampler, and street) branch was abandoned and the old post on which the bell hung rotted wanted to get the sacks holding the low and fell down.

But Paterson was also beginning to pake great strides forward. Then the mly educational facilities were private nstitutions and subscription schools The public spirited townsmen finally concluded to erect a public school and selected the site. Here a building was constructed and the old bell was placed in its tower. In years gone by some of our older citizens remember the peals of ant bell. Then the pupils grew in num ers and the old school grew too small another and more improved building now known as solved No. 1) was erected and the ancient bell, whose mellow peak choing from the walls of the dizzy Alps even centuries ago called the humble ensent to worship, now startles the onths of Paterson from their morning eds. Napoleon's voice may have made the whole world tremble, but the voice of the little Swiss bell rings further than na -- Paterson (N. J.) Call

NUBUDY CARES

A wearily wan little face. A feedle, forliam little smile.
Foor faltering feet. That must pace their beat For many and many a mile— A star stealing out in the dual. A home that turidly flares. In the wide city's whirl Just a mancless girl— Nobody cares!

A de-olate, dearth stricken room. A pillow pushed up to the wall, A flicker that shows A face in repose, once, and that is all, Save Just on the woebegone cheek That look which such raptume wears That light on the brow-Ah, who shall say now,

"Nobody cares? -Cornhill Mr. astna.

He Traveled with the Lieus. of had an interesting experience," said Mr. George Boniface, Jr. "I happened to be passing one of the dime nuseums when I noticed a large placard announce ng the appearance of the elastic skip nan. Having never seen this curiosity I bought a ticket and entered the mu worn. I was startled by the resemblance which the elastic skin man bore to some sae I had seen. I could not recall the vame, but the resemblance haunted me ike a dim ghost that had come out of ong ago. While I stood wondering the eporter for a local paper came up to in erview the elastic skin man, and I heard the elastic skin man say: 'My name is O. B. Hodges. In 1837 I was agent for Rumsey & Newcomb's minstrels. Since

hen I have been idle," "In a few moments," continued Mr oniface, "who should come along but Arthur Cambridge, Charley Griste and Jus Pennoyer. They shook hands with the elastic skin man and began talking over old times.

"Let's see, Charley, asked the elastic skin man, "what show were you travel ing with when I first met you? "'Upon my word, I don't remember, said Mr. Griste. 'The first show I ever traveled with was a den of performing

tions, run by-well, now, it's curiou construct. Toward this spot the feet of that I can't recall the name!" "'Was it Van Amburgh?" asked the elastic skin man. "'Bless your heart, no," said Mr. Griste, 'Why, he taught Van Amburgh the business. Vunny I can't think of his

name. He was a great friend of old Bill Conn's-oh, ves, now I recall the name: it was Danielf"-Eugene Field in Chiswee News.

Food for Reflection. What do they do with all the waiten when they get near sighted or far sight ed or hind sighted?

Who ever saw a near sighted waiter! There are lots of bald headed waiters, and bow legged waiters, and pigeon toed waiters, but a waiter wearing spectacles would seem to be a very curious ation.
"And what an appropriate thing it is alght—I may say spectacle—indeed.

that those whose civil rights were cur-tailed even in this state are now the trusted, Is there anything about the profession of waiting which keeps a man's affectionate guards of the tomb in which sight good! I ask this of our men of he sleeps. We will again and again read our hearts and minds enlarged our lives and characters broadened and our devo looking for tips sharpen the gifts of tion to the constitution, the flag and the And how many do think they have to free government which he preserved to us These are matters calling for considervision in these autocrats of the table! rount. One in ten? Not one in five hun-line line intensified. And now, my friends, most cordially thanking you for these kind there are two remedies—one the "Gol-words of welcome, I shall go from this our midst, and we cannot pass them by those who bear responsibilities, though in consequences of our folly.

I have seen near sighted street car drivers and a great many extremely short sighted policemen, especially on Sunday, but never a near sighted waitsr. I think the mystery of the waiters A fine cart suitable for city use will be should be cleared up. Where do all

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